

For the Proprietor, G. W. WOOD, Local News Items, General and War News, see this page. For the Editor, G. W. WOOD, Local News Items, General and War News, see this page. For the Proprietor, G. W. WOOD, Local News Items, General and War News, see this page. For the Editor, G. W. WOOD, Local News Items, General and War News, see this page.

PEACE.

There is evidently springing up at the North a peace party which bids fair to be somewhat formidable if the present regime of the war continues. That there should be those who want compromise among the rebel politicians of our people, we do not wonder at, but that there should be any to sympathize with their views in the actual positions, is a matter of regret. Now we contend, and think every loyal man must admit, that peace upon any conditions, that the South would demand, or the North consent to, in the present condition of things, is utterly Utopian, impracticable and absurd. It cannot be. The North could not make peace without receiving Jeff. Davis & Co. as their masters, and abandoning all they have contended for, and for which they have made such awful sacrifices of life and large expenditures of treasure. Who does not see that at the very threshold of an attempt to make peace by compromise, either to let the South go, or otherwise, that we should be met by objections that are insurmountable—entirely so. The following questions from that able and loyal, though democratic paper, the Boston Herald, embody some formidable objections, which it would puzzle even a "Philadelphia lawyer" to meet satisfactorily:

"Let us suppose, for argument's sake, that if an armistice should be agreed upon between the contending armies, with the view of negotiating terms of peace, the South would claim a separation and all of the slave States as their portion. Would or could the North accede to this? Would the North be willing to give up the States of Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Maryland and Delaware—States which are already in our possession? and, what is more, would the North be willing to give up Washington to the tender mercies of Jefferson Davis & Co.? Would not all negotiations fail at this very point? Virginia, North Carolina and Mississippi are partly ours, and shall we surrender them and throw away all that has been done to restore what is the rightful inheritance of the nation? Would not the whole action be changed from a contest upon principle to a contest upon a dividing line, and where would the dividing line be run? The South have no military hold in any of the free States, although they made the attempt to invade Pennsylvania and Ohio, and they were driven back with heavy loss. Would the South be content with the Gulf States? Would they surrender the other slave States for the sake of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi? As for Texas they cannot hold it, nor Louisiana. Would the West consent to give up the free navigation of the Mississippi River from its source to its mouth, and was not Louisiana purchased from France by Jefferson at an expense to the nation of fifteen millions of dollars, and is not that State the property of the whole country, and shall we consent to have it stolen from us by a faction of ambitious slaveholders?"

Nor are these all the objections. The article well asks "In case the dividing policy were carried out where would Virginia be? Would the Rappahannock be the dividing line of the East and West? Would the North surrender the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay? Would they give up Fortress Monroe with Norfolk and Portsmouth? Even if we yield to these extravagant demands there is no certainty that the South could hold the whole of any of the Western Virginia might not choose to go back under the old state of things—and so throughout the whole confederacy. The fact is, in our view, that aside from the humors of Tammany Hall, in New York city, and their confederates in Boston, Philadelphia and other large cities—which are really but rumors, and even upon the bare policy and always filled with political and all other kinds of corruption—except, we say, the corrupt politicians of the larger cities, there never could be any sympathy or loyal persons of consequence, if the war was conducted upon any principle of peace. The South can be crushed or at least driven into a small territory as must make the odds against them so tremendous that they must give up. All the dispatches everywhere interpreted from the rebel indicate this. The following extract from a speech of Mr. Conway, of Kansas, in the House of Representatives, although perhaps not endurable wholly, nevertheless contains some remarkable utterances in regard to the President and his policy, or rather want of policy, which are worth considering. We think the President intends to do right, but standing on nothing—no platform, no policy in reality either North or South, he lacks a purchase, and is powerless. With this extract we now close, intending to pursue the subject in another article.

"Mr. Lincoln is evidently not the man for this occasion. There is not in America at this time a solid foundation for anything not based on the idea of North or South, and Mr. Lincoln stands on neither the one nor the other. I say this out of no ill will to him. He cannot help himself. His system is deficient. The revolution which he is required to conduct is contrary to the law which govern him—to his organization, his physical and moral condition, his training, his process of thought, his temperament. He cannot comprehend or appreciate it. He is not a northern man in any sense; neither by birth, education, political or personal sympathies, or by any belief in the superiority of northern civilization, or its right to rule this continent. The idea of northern nationality and dominion is hateful to him. He calls it radical abolitionism, seeking to inaugurate a senseless revolutionary struggle."

Local News Items.

The Honored Mayor.—Some days ago we omitted our readers an item concerning a mysterious personage, of whom many strange and startling rumors have been in circulation throughout our community, called "The Horned Man." Today we are able to chronicle a few additional facts, stranger than fiction, in regard to this topic that has so profoundly stirred the moral quietude of our sister season. It is still a matter of recent dispute with the unscrupulous and children whether the old bogoblin belongs to the human, or supernatural class of beings. Each theory has its determined advocates. We will not commit ourselves upon this delicate point, though we cannot but express our opinion on our own, but as journalists, we are able to state that the worthy city authorities undoubtedly regard the Horned Man, or Woman, as the case may be, as belonging to this mundane sphere. If of the last tribe, the ghoul should have been delivered over to the tender mercies of a field-digger or hunter; if of the former, it would have been exhibited by some delighted process of thumb-screws and prayers, such as was pursued by our honored forefathers toward the Salem witches; but, being human, our honored Mayor justly knows the whole romance of the matter is issuing a proclamation, as our readers may perceive by referring to our advertising columns, in which he threatens to shoot the man or woman if not instantly behaved itself in a quiet and respectful manner. We earnestly entreat the honored man or woman, if it takes and reads the papers, to heed this announcement: for Mayor Cranston, unlike Cotton Mather, will not let his foot fall with either by men or devil.

ALBION TREASURY NOTES.—The counterfeiters, we are informed, have commenced to alter the one and two dollar Treasury, and make them into those of the higher denominations of tens, fifties and hundreds. They are well calculated to deceive the unwary into accepting them for their apparent value. Although a slight examination will detect the deception. The following description of the counterfeit plates may serve in assisting in the detection of the imitations, and should be kept for reference.

One—viz. large oval portrait of Chase on left end.
Two—viz. large oval portrait of Hamilton on lower left end.
Five—allegiance of Hamilton on right end; state of female representing America on left end.
Ten—viz. eagle on upper centre, oval portrait of Lincoln on the left end.
Twenty—viz. state of female with shield and sword, representing America, in centre of notes.
Fifties—viz. large oval portrait of Hamilton on upper left centre.
One Hundred—viz. large spread eagle on back on upper.

Conservation.—The following note from Judge Turner of the Court of Justices should have appeared earlier, but was mislaid. "We made the report at second-hand and meant no injustice to the Court."

Mr. Entom.—In the Daily News of yesterday, I noticed a report of certain proceedings had before the Court of Justices on Monday last, and was surprised to find at its conclusion, expressions attributed to me, that I entirely disavow, as in my admonition to the prisoners and bystanders, for their future behavior. I understood my own position too well to make even the slightest allusion to the "furloughs of sailors," or the "discipline" of the U. S. vessels now in our harbor. This you will please publish as an act of justice to the Court.

GEORGE TURNER.

Newport, January 20th, 1863.

Gentlemen.—We publish under the head of State Items the order of Company G. Second R. I. Cavalry, and it is highly gratifying to us to see in it the name of Charles W. Turner, 1st Lieutenant. This is an excellent and deserved acknowledgment for which we feel personally thankful for, as it is one that we were desirous to see. It will be appreciated by many friends here.

SAILORS OF THE TRANSPORE.—The U. S. transports Enterprise and St. Mark, which have been lying in our harbor for the past fortnight, left yesterday afternoon about four o'clock.

DEATH AT PORTSMOUTH GROVE.—G. B. Roberts died on Sunday, at Portsmouth Grove, of the small pox.

State Items.

News from Providence Bulletin.

Leaving for Grand Cayley, left Saturday afternoon for New York. The following is the roster of the company:

Captain—Wm. B. Green.
1st Lieutenant—Charles W. Turner.
2nd Lieutenant—Charles L. Turner.
Sergeant—(Orlando) Frederick Monroe; 2d Co. Capt. 2d Co. Henry Elmer; 4th Co. Capt. 4th Co. Henry Elmer; 5th Co. Capt. 5th Co. Henry Elmer; 6th Co. Capt. 6th Co. Henry Elmer; 7th Co. Capt. 7th Co. Henry Elmer; 8th Co. Capt. 8th Co. Henry Elmer; 9th Co. Capt. 9th Co. Henry Elmer; 10th Co. Capt. 10th Co. Henry Elmer; 11th Co. Capt. 11th Co. Henry Elmer; 12th Co. Capt. 12th Co. Henry Elmer; 13th Co. Capt. 13th Co. Henry Elmer; 14th Co. Capt. 14th Co. Henry Elmer; 15th Co. Capt. 15th Co. Henry Elmer; 16th Co. Capt. 16th Co. Henry Elmer; 17th Co. Capt. 17th Co. Henry Elmer; 18th Co. Capt. 18th Co. Henry Elmer; 19th Co. Capt. 19th Co. Henry Elmer; 20th Co. Capt. 20th Co. Henry Elmer; 21st Co. Capt. 21st Co. Henry Elmer; 22nd Co. Capt. 22nd Co. Henry Elmer; 23rd Co. Capt. 23rd Co. Henry Elmer; 24th Co. Capt. 24th Co. Henry Elmer; 25th Co. Capt. 25th Co. Henry Elmer; 26th Co. Capt. 26th Co. Henry Elmer; 27th Co. Capt. 27th Co. Henry Elmer; 28th Co. Capt. 28th Co. Henry Elmer; 29th Co. 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